

WILL HAVE BIG  
DAY ON SUNDAY

**Presbyterians Will Re-Dedicate Church and Have Special Services Connection Installation New Organ.**

The transformation of the Presbyterian church is such as to cause one to wonder if a genius has not been at work within the building. The cellar, which was always wet and disagreeable, has been made over into a fine, airy and light lower room. It has been drained with footings under the outside walls, plastered thru out; new floor laid; kitchen equipment complete, including stoves, sink, china closet and tables. All this has been neatly arranged in one section of the room. The balance of the room is arranged for Sunday School classes and small suppers with several small tables, seating about 8 persons each, which fold and are easily stored out of the way. A new stair way leading down is closed in and makes the room modern in every respect.

The Sunday School room, or lecture room, has been cleaned and repainted throughout giving it a new appearance. In this room is a small platform for reading desk and piano, where all small gatherings can be held. The primary department will have the exclusive use of this room for their work.

The main auditorium has been cleaned, repainted throughout and presents a new appearance. The re-arrangement of the platform. The red glass has been removed from all windows. The two south windows on either side of the platform will be covered with dark green draperies and stuff of the same substance will hand from the choir rail. The organ will be directly back of the pulpit. A frame of dark oak, five feet high will be crowned with some 49 gilded pipes, which combined with the dark wood finish and the light-ivory walls, makes a most harmonizing effect, pleasing to the eye and dignified. The console is detached from the organ and is in front of the choir which is arranged to the right of the pulpit, thus the organist faces the choir and the minister at all times.

While the new pews will not arrive before January, the church will be re-dedicated next Sunday morning with an impressive service. Mr. Garrettson, the pastor, will preach the sermon. At night, at 7:30 a Union service will be held with addresses by Rev. O. L. Orton, D. D., and Rev. John W. Pigge. Mrs. Bess B. Anderson, of Neosho, Missouri, will preside at the organ and Mrs. H. D. Long will sing the solos for the day. The musical program will be published in Saturday's paper.

The organ is made by the Reuter-Schwarz Organ Co., and is the very latest Electro-Pneumatic action, being driven by a Centrifugal Electric blowing and generating outfit, located in a brick housing especially built for it, in the basement.

On Monday night a concert of merit will be given by Prof. Alfred Hubach, of the Hubach School of Music, Independence, Kansas. Doctor Hubach was formerly organist for the Westport Ave. Presbyterian church, Kansas City, Mo., and is now organist for the big Methodist Church at Independence. Doctor Hubach will be assisted by Doctor Floyd Poe, Tenor, who is noted throughout South Eastern Kansas as the best Tenor in the entire section, and is well known throughout Eastern cities. This will be a treat for citizens of Baxter Springs and all should avail themselves of this opportunity to celebrate the dedication of the first Pipe Organ ever installed in Baxter Springs. The organ has some 432 speaking pipes and cultivates about twelve hundred notes with hundreds of combinations.

L. D. Brewster is away on his annual hunting trip with his Joplin and Springfield friends. This year the party is hunting in the forests northeast of San Antonio and will be gone about two weeks.

When one starts in to say something nice about folks that Baxter Laundry bunch always come in appropriate. One can't go wrong when you say they are a good bunch. One don't have to hunt for Mr. Hunt when it's something for the benefit of the town and Mr. Yaryan always "second the motion" without the least hesitation if it's for Baxter.

SMELTER AGREEMENTS  
BUT "SCRAPS OF PAPER"

**But Operators in Zinc Field See Means of Protection in Storage Warehouses**

Producers of lead and zinc ores know the smelters have been the "fly in the ointment" so far as they were concerned when it came to ore prices. The smelters have made more than one agreement with the operators of the district to handle so many tons of ore each week and have failed utterly to keep their word. The mines have been forced to close because of the low price of ore and also have been forced, at times, to "eat out of the hand."

Times have changed and are changing every day. The ore storage warehouse is going to change all this plan and will be the means of forcing the smelters to pay full price for the ore they buy. Warehouses will be the means of keeping a stock of the finished product on hand for any emergency which may arise and with the receipts issued the small producer need not sell for a low price in order to meet his weekly payroll. Plans have been devised whereby more than three millions of dollars may be loaned on ore in the warehouses. Not only have the banks of the mining district agreed to loan money on warehouse receipts but the federal reserve bank of the mining district has agreed to handle the paper. Further than this banks in New York and Chicago are anxious to get the paper on ore.

There is but one way for the warehouses of the district to be successful and that is for the operators themselves to see the matter in its true light and help push the warehouse proposition along.

ROY TURNER PERMITTED  
TO JOIN THE ARMY

When a reward was paid today to W. J. Adams, ground boss at the Dorris mine, south of Baxter, for apprehending Roy Turner, an 18-year old boy and turning him over to the police, an interesting case was closed. Turner has been released from the county jail at Miami and permitted to enlist. He was awaiting trial when the judge decided the better thing would be to let Turner enlist and this was done.

Turner was caught in the act of breaking a lock in the Dorris "dog house" several weeks ago. Adams grabbed him and turned him over to the Quapaw officers. Under the rules of the Tri-State Protective Association of Baxter, of which the Dorris company is a member, Adams was entitled to a reward of \$50 provided Turner was convicted. His being released to the army on the order of the judge was accepted by the Tri-State company and the reward was paid.

BAXTER FEDERAL LABOR  
DISTRICT TAKES LEAD

Communications, received at the Chamber of Commerce today, from the Fourth Federal Labor district headquarters at Parsons, Kan., show that this district led all others in the state of Kansas in work accomplished in helping the federal government secure labor for winning the war. U. G. Powlesland, the district manager at Parsons, is a former federal immigration head in New York City.

Mr. Powlesland announces that the Santa Fe railroad has called for 200 track laborers at 32c an hour, ten hours a day, at Newton, Kas. All labor gangs are furnished commissary cars from which they can secure food and wearing apparel.

L. A. Smith returned Tuesday from Olathe where he was called by the serious illness of his little son who is attending school there. The child has a light case of influenza.

PROMINENT CROSS SPEAKER  
IN BAXTER SPRINGS SOON

Dr. Martin Hardin, representing the War Council of the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C., will speak in Baxter Springs on Wednesday, December 11, under the direction of the American Red Cross. This announcement was received at the Chamber of Commerce today. Dr. Hardin's lecture will be "A Message from Your Boy," an address that he has delivered in many of the important cities of the Nation. He is a national figure, who is greatly in demand, and Baxter is very fortunate in securing him. He is not coming in connection with any drive but more to outline what the American Red Cross is doing with the money that has been contributed.



## THE MINING NEWS

By Frank Hills,  
In Miami Record-Herald

The Sunnyside field, two and one-half miles east of Quapaw, is one of the busiest sections of the great Oklahoma-Kansas Mining District.

A visit to the Sunnyside Tuesday, showed the Record-Herald man three mills in operation, two mills which have been closed down while the ground is being prospected, almost ready to resume operations, three mills almost completed and a number of other mines in different stages of development.

The Lead Boy and the Waxahachie have been operating regularly and the Aurora began to run regularly Tuesday for the first time after the regular tuning up period. The Lucky Joe and the Hawkins will start in a day or two after shutting down for a while on account of it being necessary to do some prospecting. The Prairie Lead and Zinc Company, the Mather Concentration Company and the Charlotte Lead and Zinc Company have their plants almost completed and the Sunnyside section is dotted with prospects in all stages.

Sunnyside is a peculiar field. Some of the richest pockets ever found anywhere have been discovered there but in all probability it will be found some day that the work that has been done and what is being done now is nothing more than rattling to what will be done in after years.

Sunnyside is known as a shadow field and all shadow fields about here are considered treacherous or patchy but there is a deep run-over there that will be developed some day that may place that part of the field in a different class.

In the deep well that was drilled at the Hawkins a high face of ore was discovered at the 400 foot level and in the deep well at the Lead Boy the drillers told the Record-Herald representatives that they had just drilled through five feet of jack at a depth of 320 feet and had entered blue flint, which they believed indicated a good strike below.

In the early days of mining at Sunnyside, water was so strong that it was almost impossible to operate even the upper level and nothing else has ever been worked there but now that water has become an object in that part of the country, deep wells are being sunk and it is believed in so doing the deep stuff will be developed and that Sunnyside will become a real mining section.

Buck Kelley, 17 years of age, is holding down two jobs at the Lead Boy mine at Sunnyside, doing the work of two men who received \$3.50 each and struck for \$4.50.

Formerly the job of looking after the screen at the Lead Boy was held by a man who received \$5 a day but he grumbled and claimed that it was a two man job and left the place. Two men were employed to do the work half heartedly for a few weeks, they demanded \$4.50 each and were let out.

The Kelley boy offered to take the screen and keep it clean for \$4.50 and was given a tryout, when it was found that he could do the work better than the one man or the two had done and he has never grumbled once about it being too much for him.

The acute shortage of laborers in the mining field has made it possible for miners to be very "choicy" as to what they do and what they are to get for it. Many of them have be-

come tyrannical and domineering, going from place to place, never pleased with any and causing others to become fickle.

The Ward Mining and Milling and Milling Company began to operate the Morgan mill at Lincolnville Tuesday but as it was necessary to make some changes it was thought that the plant would not begin running regularly until Wednesday. A full crew is at work in the ground at the Morgan and a good quality of dirt is being taken out.

It was supposed by many that the Morgan was cut out and that it would never be operated again but now it is the only property in the Lincolnville field that is operating.

## ESTES THREE AT FRONT

Corporal William, Privates Ray and Warren Estes, the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes, are all at the front line and have been there for some time, one of them arriving there some time in August. These boys are among our best fighters and are doing their bit for their country and the world's liberty. A picture of the soldier is now in the window of Porter Clark's furniture store.

The boys write home that they are feeling fine and like the army life and as well as the other boys expect to be home before long but don't want to come home until it is all over, over there.

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED"  
EXPOSES FOOD TRUST

The biggest single factor in the world at present is the food supply of the United States. "The Public Be Damned," a tremendously vital picture which is to be shown at the Elite Theatre Friday, takes up this subject in the most absorbingly interesting and thorough manner.

Throughout the country, the world in fact, the people rich and poor, cry: "Give us food, lest we perish." Our nation is at war. Our Allies look to us for food. The struggle of the ages will be won or lost on the American farms.

Meanwhile the American people bend to the soil, the crops are more bountiful than ever, but still the cry, "Food, food, give us food." And far across the waters, the echo reverberates, "Food, give us food, lest we no longer have strength to withstand our enemies."

Why is this so? There is food aplenty, but the Food Trust—the most criminal combination of America's business history, is grinding the common people and the farmers both in its insatiable desire for profits.

Herbert C. Hoover, Food Administrator of the United States and chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, publicly assailed the Food Trust before the United States Senate, stating: "In the last five months \$250,000,000 has been extracted from the American consumer in excess of normal profits of manufacturers and distributors."

John Smoot, who enlisted in the aviation service from Baxter Springs and has been stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, is in the city for a couple of days visiting his friend Clare Youse and others. John is now a sergeant in the quartermaster's department. He is out on a ten days leave and came up from Ft. Smith, Ark., where he had been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. O. Nichols.

Misses Etta Rains and Genett McGhee of Columbus, attended the ball here Tuesday night.

LOOKING BACK  
FIRST OF WAR

**Short Chronology of the War—Great War Begun Suddenly and Ended in the Same Manner**

1914  
June 28—Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, murdered at Sarajevo.  
July 5—Kaiser's Crown Council at Potsdam resolves upon war.  
July 23—Austria sends ultimatum to Serbia.  
July 28—Austria declares war on Serbia.  
Aug. 1—Germany declares war on Russia and invades Luxemburg and Belgium.  
Aug. 3—Germany declares war on France.  
Aug. 4—Great Britain declares war on Germany.  
Aug. 25—Germans burn Louvain.  
Sept. 6—Battle of the Marne, in which the French turned back the tide of invasion and forced the Germans to retreat to the Aisne.  
Dec. 24—First German air raid on England.

1915  
May 7—The Louisiana sunk by a submarine.  
May 23—Italy declares war on Austria.  
Aug. 20—Italy declares war on Turkey.  
Oct. 12—Edith Cavell shot by Germans in Brussels.

1916  
Feb. 21—Battle of Verdun begun.  
April 19—American ultimatum to Germany threatening to break off relations unless Germany modified her submarine policy.  
May 31—Naval battle off Jutland.  
June 5—Lord Kitchener drowned.  
Aug. 27—Rumania enters war on the side of the Allies. Italy declares war on Germany.

1917  
Jan. 31—Germany announces unrestricted submarine warfare.  
Feb. 3—United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany.  
April 6—United States declares war on Germany.  
June 26—First American troops land in France.  
June 29—Greece enters war against Germany.  
Dec. 9—Jerusalem captured by the British.

1918  
April 14—General Foch appointed commander-in-chief of Allied armies.  
May 27—German drive on the Aisne begun, reaching the Marne.  
June 6—American attack at Chateau Thierry.  
Sept. 12—Americans begin action wiping out St. Mihiel salient in three days.  
Sept. 30—Bulgaria surrenders.  
Oct. 28—Austria asks for separate peace.  
Oct. 30—Turkey surrenders; signs armistice.  
Nov. 3—Austria surrenders; signs armistice; Serbians re-enter Belgrade.  
Nov. 7—German armistice delegates cross French lines at night under white flag.

JONES BOY CAPTURED  
IN ARKANSAS TOWN

James Jones, wanted for the shooting of Earl Smith at Cardin, November 9, has been captured at Partfast, Ark., and is held there awaiting officers from this county.  
Jones, it is alleged, shot the Smith boy, when he attempted to gain entrance into a house the Jones and several other boys are alleged to have entered. Among the things stolen was a revolver and Jones used this to protect the house against intruders. The Jones boy is 16 years old and the youth who was slain was only 13.

Word has been received by the secretary of the C. of C. at Columbus from the federal service department that all orders for men for government projects have been cancelled. No more men are to be signed up for government service unless further orders are issued.

Otto Kettler, of the Kettler-Hooper Furniture Co., is confined to his home with a serious case of the Spanish influenza.

Mrs. E. E. Trowy of Joplin, and Mrs. G. E. Trowy of Quaker Valley, visited here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grantham, who arrived Wednesday from Walnut, Mo., where they went Monday on business.

MINING COMPANY  
GIVES BIG BOOST

**Baxter's United War Work Quota Now Within Striking Distance**

D. D. Muir, Jr., battling as a pinch hitter in this city's game to raise its United War Work quota and representing his company, the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company, connected with a \$700 subscription that makes the game look certain for the home team. Gus Lundgren, for the Long Bell Lumber Company, had held first honors until the United States Smelting company came to bat. In addition Mr. Muir made a personal subscription.

In all war activities in this city the United States Smelting company which has its No. 2 mill on the Naylor farm, west of Baxter, has always been a prominent factor through Mr. Muir, the Baxter representative. During the Second Red Cross drive the company came to the front at a critical moment with a \$750 subscription, and in all the bond campaigns this company has more than done its share in its purchases of United States securities.

The total amount now raised in Baxter on the \$4,000 quota is approximately \$3600, leaving about \$400 yet to raise. The campaign will be continued this week by the ladies and on Saturday there will be a dollar tag day, the principals in which will be the young ladies of the city.

In the United War Work campaign, as also in the Red Cross and various bond campaigns, the work is all donated, no person receiving a cent for salaries or expenses, and this sale covers even the collection of the funds afterward. Thus far all campaigns made in this city have been financed by the Chamber of Commerce as an organization.

Some months ago in Baxter Springs a gentleman called the telephone office and wanted long distance. He wanted a man in Joplin. He gave the name and after a time "central" called him and said Joplin "central" said there was no such man listed there. "Oh, everybody knows him, for he is a big lead and jack buyer." "I'll try again," said Baxter central. When she got Joplin she said, "Surely, you have that man. Everybody knows him. He is a big mule buyer over there." Some differences in the meaning of the word "jack."

ARE IMPROVING ROAD  
Oklahoma Is Improving Road Which Is Military Avenue in Baxter Springs

A Baxter man informs us that Ottawa county, Okla., is improving the road, which is Military Avenue in Baxter Springs, up to the state line. Bridges and culverts are being built and some extensive grading is being done. Just recently the city council handed the Southwest Interurban Company an ultimatum to bring their road bed to grade on Military street in anticipation of improving the street. It would appear that this work should be done as soon as possible. If the interurban company brings the road bed to grade and the city improves the street there remains only about a half mile between the end of the car line and Oklahoma. This half mile should be doctored up in good shape to couple onto the work being done by the Oklahomans, thus making a good road from the south into Baxter Springs.

W. H. Shead tells a little joke on himself that is pretty good. Mr. and Mrs. Shead have a young son whom they are very proud of. Mr. Shead has an uncle who came to visit them recently. The uncle is a very devout man and always precedes the meal with "grace." When this function began at the Shead table the little boy went around the table and looked right down in his uncle's plate. "What are you doing, sonny?" asked Mrs. Shead at the conclusion of one short blessing. "I was trying to see what Uncle Jim was reading out of his plate, Mamma," said young Shead, which was a dead give-away to the Uncle.

Jan. K. Kidd went of Kansas City Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grantham, who arrived Wednesday from Walnut, Mo., where they went Monday on business.